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BATTLE FOUGHT

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lines are doing the best they can under "pup" tents pitched near the first tee of the golf links, while just across the railroad track the cavalrymen are camped, waiting to move, presumably at dawn.

The main Red force is at Kawaiahapi, which was reached shortly before 2 o'clock after a good march from Schofield Barracks. Infantry, cavalry and artillery, came through in splendid shape, and the troops could have gone right into action and "hit, bled and died" for the cause, at the end of the bluff.

Colonel McGunnegle is not spreading his plans broadcast, but as the Reds are engaged in a war of invasion, it is thought that he will advance with all speed toward Honolulu.

Life Real War.

The landing of the marines this evening was one of the features of the present maneuvers, which, when the entire week's actions are reviewed, will probably stand out as about as similar to actual war conditions as it is possible to come in any problem.

The Reds had disembarked from transports, and unexpectedly their navy comes up with welcome assistance. A small body of marines is thrown ashore to shift for itself, until it can join the main Red army, just as would be the case if actual invaders were seeking to gain possession of Uncle Sam's key to the mid-Pacific Ocean.

Then, again, the marines had a touch of real cruising, which made them the more eager to get into the war game ashore. They spent more than eight hours aboard the pitching, plunging tug, which is quite an exhausting feat in itself, and not calculated to put men in the best of condition for rough and ready soldiering. And yet when they hit the beach they scrambled over the bow of the big sailing launch, and splashed through the shallow water to the higher sand levels, apparently as fresh as when they started. There was no kicking even when they found that it would be a tough job to find a square of dirt free enough from lava outcrop to give a shelter, peg into.

Captain Cutts and Lieutenant Gerald Johnson, the marine officers here, are faring no better than the men, for this is war, and even with the Haleiwa hotel a stone's throw away, they must keep with their company and be ready for instant action. The marine, however, is used to being thrown ashore with blanket roll and haversack, and told to shift for himself. Even a wheelbarrow would seem to the marine, like a Godsend in the way of transportation.

Reds' Business-Like Force.

The Reds' concentration point is an imposing sight, for no inconsiderable force is waiting for the word to go to war. Infantry, cavalry and artillery are ready to be up and doing, and the sooner the better, according to the men.

The head of the Red column passed the wireless station at Schofield at 8:10, the precise hour set by the orders. It left in a driving rain that promptly took most of the color out of every Red hat band in the outfit, and transferred the greater part of it to the wearer's shirt. The Blues fared little better, they, too getting away in the rain, but two hours earlier than the Reds. The war now lies between the Pale Pinks and the Lavenders, and may the color that runs rashest win.

Map Tells Story.

While the Reds and the Blues are being held in leash ready to jump at each other's throats, General Macomb and his officers at the central station, are by no means idle. A huge map of Oahu, decorated with little Red and Blue paper flags attached to stout pins, is in constant demand and over this the chief umpire and his assistants are destined to spend many hours.

On each flag is the name of some organization, and there are enough flags to account for every battalion, squadron and battery in the two armies. Captain W. T. Hannum,

Corps of Engineers, who is acting as assistant to the chief umpire, is flag raiser in chief, and as reports come in over the phone or by messenger, as to the disposition of the two forces, the flags are moved here and there across a miniature Oahu, to indicate their position at all times.

Rain Helps—Some.

The heavy rains have served one purpose, even if they have destroyed several thousand extra good Stetsons. They have laid the terrifying red dust which makes the movement of any considerable body of troops a nightmare to Schofieldites. How long this happy condition of affairs will last, no one is prepared to say, but at any cost everyone is hoping for clear weather for tomorrow's battle.

Before leaving garrison, some of the men thought that they preferred rain to dust, but they are quite willing to change inconveniences now. Unfortunately rain does other things beside lay dust. It did things today to the motorcycle aides, who found it the hardest kind of work to make any speed over the slippery clay. The artillery, too, found it both uncomfortable and dangerous to navigating the gulches between the reservation and Kawaiahapi.

Reds Well Balanced.

Colonel McGunnegle has got a splendidly compact army for a campaign of invasion. With a carefully chosen and experienced staff to carry out his orders, he has a fast-marching column, which should be able to give a good account of itself to any force of nearly equal strength. The Reds have the predominance of Field Artillery, and should be able to cover the advance of their own men in effective fashion.

WELL-ORGANIZED FORCE UNDER BLUE COMMANDER

BY CHARLES NORTON

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent with the Blue army)

IN CAMP WITH THE BLUE ARMY, PEARL CITY, Oct. 21.—The Medical department of the Blue Army is an efficient force of twenty-five men under command of Surgeon Captain R. M. Culler, with his able assistants First Sgt. Walter H. Cooke and Sergeant William Meehan have a splendidly equipped field hospital.

No men will be kept with the fighting force who are incapable of duty, but will be sent by train to the base hospital at Fort Shafter. An interesting feature in connection with Capt. Culler's many and arduous duties is the purification of the drinking water for the men by the use of the "Darell filter" in use for the first time in the Department of Hawaii.

Water from irrigation ditches is poured into the filter and then a small quantity of hydroxide powder put in and in a very short time absolutely pure water is obtained, salts and alkalis being eliminated, thus materially protecting the health of the men, which from the humanitarian point of view, is admirable and from the army man's standpoint, helping to win battles by keeping as many men in the field as possible.

Commissariat.

This important details is under the capable leadership of Chief Quartermaster Capt. Shuttleworth of the Second Infantry. Everything moved along without a single delay. It is difficult for the laymen with the Blues to realize that a thousand men and several hundred horses are being cared for, so smoothly and without confusion do things run.

Fine Treatment of "War Correspondents."

Col. Wilder and his able staff are most courteous to correspondents of both papers. They are made to feel at home at any and all times, and although the censorship is very severe, are allowed to go anywhere they please at any hour of night or day. They are hospitably entertained in the headquarters mess, sleeping quarters provided for them, and their mounts carefully attended to.

2ND INFANTRY MAKES FINE MARCH FROM SCHOFIELD

IN CAMP WITH THE BLUE ARMY, Pearl City, Oct. 22.—On the march from Schofield Barracks, yesterday, in the mud and rain, not a single man even hung back. They came swinging into Pearl City, and pitched shelter tents as if they had only marched a mile or two instead of fifteen hours' breaking "sides."

Think of this, you men who stop from your door step into the waiting machine and are whirled to the office, and take the elevator to your desk for another "sit down," then the same "modus operandi" with directions reversed, to your excellent dinner. This makes "good thinking," for some of you who have almost lost the natural means of locomotion.

"Good work," 2nd Infantry. Nowonder Col. French is proud of you. You made an excellent start in this cruel "war," let us hope you shine equally as well in battle today or tomorrow.

BLUE ARMY BREAKS CAMP AND MARCHES TO BATTLE

IN CAMP WITH BLUE ARMY, PEARL CITY, Oct. 22, A. M.

First call, 4:15 a. m.

Retelle, 4:30 a. m.

Breakfast, 5 a. m.

On the march, 6 a. m.

One would hardly think "anything was doing" so orderly are the details of breaking camp conducted, in fact there is far more excitement upon arrival or departure of trains than over the moving of 1000 men, horse, foot and artillery. The column is now headed towards Lihalehua where a big battle is expected to be fought some time this afternoon or evening. "General" Wilder is not to be caught napping, apparently. He had his signal service working nicely last night. He and his staff were up till the "wee small" hours poring over plans and rechecking messages. He already knows of the arrival of the marines of the Navy Tug Navajo. We, of the Defenders, have great confidence in

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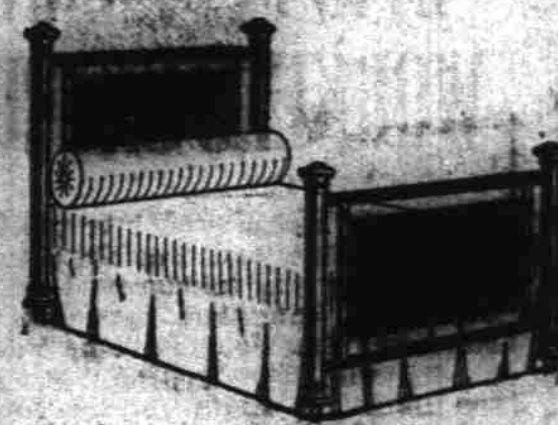
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